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WORLD AFFAIRS

By Prof. George Berreman,
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American leadership is faced with both the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge, perhaps, in all history. The nations of the world and their people have not found the road to peace, nor the richer life.

From France, Palestine, China, Italy, Greece, Korea, India and other places come sounds of clashing arms, or riots, hunger, war disease, black markets and despair. We hear of a rapid spread of atheism and totalitarian exploitation. America is challenged to lead the way out of the valley of death to life and hope and peace. But when we essay to undertake this great task our own sins rise to meet and thwart us.

When we advise India to abolish caste which is throttling her; she points to our "Jim Crow Cars," lynching of Negroes and suggests that we too have our caste system both race and wealth. When we offer advice on the solution of economic problems for the world; we are reminded of our strikes, mounting prices along with mounting billions of profits in corporation hands while our congress makes political speeches. When we advise peace they point to our efforts to have universal military training and to build Arctic bases for war. When we try to preach Christ we face our daily record of crime, divorce, drunkenness and selfishness. The world is crying out, "don't tell us the way, lead us!"

And as Christians we hear the command of Jesus, "Go ye into all the world: I was in hunger and ye fed me not." The strength of that command follows in the words, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world!" America may lead the world to the richer life, if we will bring our own national life into harmony with our preaching. God help us that his will may be done. For Jesus did not ask the humblest disciple to go where he would not go. He did not ask them to become anything that he was not. "Cast out the beam in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Coach Tells Team

Mrs. L. Bulgin, coach for the women's athletic program, announced this last week that the women's varsity basketball team has been chosen from among those girls who tried out. Eligibility requirements for this team include membership in the W.A.A. as well as a certain grade average.

The girls plan an active program this year, as they will engage in competition with other women's teams from the surrounding colleges.

Those girls chosen for the varsity team are the following: Gertrude Haworth, Frances Haldy, Esther Mae Moor, Lois White, Gladys Engle, Leona Harmon, Dorothy Barratt, Enid Briggs, Margaret Goldenstein, Louise Fivecoat and Laura Shook. Gladys has been chosen captain.

Professor Russel Lewis was unanimously elected faculty adviser for the flying club in a meeting of November 21.

Mr. Lewis said, that he expects to enjoy the association with the club, and to watch the members fly. He expressed hope in the increased safety of private flight.

Pacific Seniors In 'Who's Who'

The faculty announced this week their choice of the four candidates from the senior class of Pacific college for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Their choice was made after consideration of the combined tributes of character, scholarship and campus activities of the members of the senior class and of their record in these phases during their four years at Pacific. Four candidates have been chosen this year which is a gain of one over the usual number allotted us.

The names of the candidates are: Ronald Crecelius, Divonna Schweitzer Crecelius, Eleanor Swanson Antrim and Keith Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Crecelius and Mrs. Antrim will graduate in June of 1948, while Keith Williams will graduate at the end of this semester.

All have been active in school affairs during their college years. Wayne is chief treasurer of the A.S.B. Eleanor has been L'Ami editor. Divonna is L'Ami editor this year. Keith is Gold P president, and Ronnie is senior class prexy and Four Flats member.

Enthusiastic Audience Acclaim All-Student Play, 'The Closed Door'

Termed "tremendously successful" by the audience, the annual student body play, "The Closed Door", was given December 5 and 6. Miss Lucy Clark directed the three-act comedy-drama.

The plot of the story centered around the quarrel between Dr. Winslow, played by Keith Williams, and the family next door. Louise, a blind exceedingly religious girl portrayed by Gertrude Haworth, prayed daily for the doctor that he might forget past hatred. Arlene Frazier enacted the part of Portia, the practical young lawyer, and the sister of Louise. Roger Winslow was characterized by Wayne Antrim. Housekeeper for the Grays was Ida Arnold (Eleanor Antrim). Celia May was the "beautiful but dumb" young lady played by Ellen Bain. Stanley Williams was the adventurous young man. Laura Shook was the wealthy widow, Mrs. Langwell. Gladys Engle and Marion Wilhite provided the comedy as Marion Mudge and Izzy Cohen. The passing stranger was Floyd Watson.

A report on the financial outcome of the play was not available at publication time.

--SERMONETTE--

By Gilbert Strand

If you have all, but lack the one essential point,

You miss the eternal goal. When then??

If you do all, but disobey in one point (condemned of all).

At last to loose. What then??

If you believe all, have the faith you read so much of lately.

But there still is a lack. What then?

Listen, BE QUIET.

Now comes the call;—who can hear God, are you listening?

Is the din of the worldly noise still clattering in your ears?

Separate, withdraw.

"Wherefore come out from among them, and ye separate, saith the Lord,

And touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you."

- IN MEMORIUM -

Six years ago yesterday while America was basking in the pseudo-sunshine of peace, she was rudely awakened by the dark bombers of war.

Six years ago yesterday men died for America.

We cannot warn against another war. We dare not advise our statesmen what to do. This is merely a humble memorandum of those who died. And a prayer that others may not have to die as they did.

I.F.A.O. Holds Contest; Reed Represents Pacific

The 22nd annual State Extempore Speaking contest of the Inter-collegiate Forensics association of Oregon was held at the University of Portland on Monday, December 1.

Warren Webster of the University of Oregon was the winner, with his subject titled "The Power of God and a Good Life".

Carl Reed, sophomore, represented Pacific college, speaking on "The Means of Employment of Life".

Professor Roy Knight was Pacific's representative in the judges' box.

Student Meeting Report

After a brief period of devotions in student body meeting Thursday, the two new flags were set up in an impressive ceremony. These are the American and Christian flags purchased by the student body and the Student Christian Union.

It was decided at the same meeting that each student attending home basketball games would donate some money towards the elimination of the MAA debt. This was not put in the form of admission. The problem of the WAA finances was presented.

ASB President Norval Norval Hadley appointed Bert Frazier as head of a committee to investigate the purchase of a spotlight or floodlight or to repair footlights for the stage. To set up a definite list of qualifications for May queen, the following committee was appointed by the president: Gordon St. George, Lois White and Donna Heacock.

SCU to Visit Shutins

Soon the SCU will be sending groups out to visit shut-ins, to bring to them the blessing of church services. "Such services will be very informal," said the president. The need of such work was further expressed by him in stating the blessing that will be the participants, as well as the hearers.

On evening the young minister, who had seemed rather attracted by Grace, the oldest daughter, was dining with the family. Mamie, the little sister, was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the child he said in a pleasant tone: "Mamie, I am going to ask Grace."

"Well, it's about time," promptly answered the little sister. "We've been expecting it nearly a year—and she has too."

Inauguration



DR. GERVAS A. CAREY

Dr. Gervas Carey To Be Installed

An inaugural ceremony for Dr. Gervas A. Carey, new president of Pacific college who took over his office at the start of the 1947-48 session, will take place in Wood Mar auditorium at 2:30 p. m., December 12. The event will not call for academic dress, it has been announced.

Nearly 750 invitations to the inauguration program have been sent from the Quaker campus, including those to all of Oregon's college presidents, Friends' college presidents all over the nation, all Friends church pastors of the Oregon Yearly Meeting and all local pastors and businessmen.

Although no definite program has as yet been revealed, Dr. Levi T. Pennington is slated to give the installation address and Dr. Carey an inauguration speech. Also scheduled on the program is music in varied forms furnished by the Pacific music department. Greetings from the state schools are tentatively scheduled to be brought by the president of the University of Oregon, Dr. H. K. Newburn, and a greeting from the independent colleges by the president of Linfield, Dr. Harry Dillin.

Churches Plan Yule

In observing what the local churches are doing for special Christmas programs this year, the following information was found. This is the complete list as available at publication time.

Baptist church—December 14, 7:30 p. m.—Sound film portraying the Christmas story. December 21, 7:30 p. m.—Cantata, "The Christmas Bells". December 23, 7:30 p. m.—Program by the Sunday school children.

Friends church—December 21, Sunday morning, Sunday school program; 7:30 p. m., Cantata, "Prince of Peace".

Methodist church—December 21, morning service, Sunday school program; 4:00 p. m., junior high program; 7:45 p. m., choral presentation, "The Messiah", pictures, "Christian Blessings".

Presbyterian church—December 21, morning service, special music featuring Patty Everest; Sunday school program.

Lutheran church—December 24, 7:30, Central school auditorium, picture slides portraying the Christmas story, program by Sunday school children.

Free Methodist—December 22, 7:30, Sunday school program; choral selections.

Catholic church—December 25, 5:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., traditional carols, Mass.

L'Ami Editors Ask For Help

"We need workers. People who won't get much glory but will be greatly appreciated if they can help," this is the appeal of Divonna Crecelius, editor of this year's L'Ami. Anyone interested is urged to see Helen Cadd or Divonna.

Staff meetings will be held in the student body office every other Friday afternoon from 2 to 4. Date of the next meeting is December 12.

Plans provide an editor for each section of the yearbook. Harlow Ankeny is sports editor. Ronald Crecelius, snapshots editor. Editors urge that you please turn all interesting snapshots you might have into him.

"You with the experienced, executive mind or hard working spirit see Bob Armstrong. You may be destined to be the assistant business manager," it was stated.

Informal campus shots will be taken by L'Ami's photographer, Bert Frazier.

Youth for Christ Offers Challenge

Officials of the local Youth for Christ present a challenge to those of Pacific college to attend the Monday night meetings. They report that those from the high school and junior high outnumber the college crowd. The meetings are held every other Monday night in the Central school auditorium with the next one slated for December 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Highlighting the program December 3 will be the Chapel Herald, former Y.F.C. quartet from Portland, and the girls' trio from Powellhurst Bible school. Main speaker will be the Rev. George Jefferson.

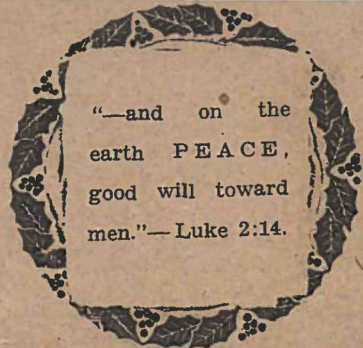
The Youth for Christ pep squad takes care of the advertising material and are in charge of the power hour, a time of prayer before the regular meeting.

Portland's Youth for Christ is held every Saturday night in the Civic auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Irwin A. Moon presents "God of the Atom", a natural color sound film, December 13.

THE SHEPHERD SPEAKS

Out of the midnight sky a great dawn broke,
And a voice singing flooded us with song
In David's city was He born,
It sang,
A Saviour, Christ the Lord.
Then While I sat
Shivering with the thrill of that great cry,
A mighty choir a thousandfold more sweet
Suddenly sang, Glory to God,
and Peace—
Peace on the earth; my heart, almost unnerved
By that swift loveliness, would hardly beat.
Speechless we waited till the accustomed night
Gave us no promise more of sweet surprise;
Then scrambling to our feet, without a word
We started through the fields to find the Child.

—John Erskine



Monday Massacre

By H. ALVIN ANKENY

In accepting this assignment from our editor I have forever placed myself in a most vulnerable position. By this I mean, that anything that appears in this column will be traced directly (and I do mean directly) to me. Therefore, and with all sincerity, I take the liberty to wish myself "good fortune" in my first encounter with the reading public.

In selecting the title for my newly inaugurated column I took into consideration the type of readers I would be writing for. After much meditation and browsing through numerous papers for ideas, I finally decided upon the above heading. I give sincere thanks to Mr. Olson of the Newberg Graphic for his indirect suggestion of using the issue day of the paper for the first part of the heading. You see, in that erstwhile paper, Mr. Olson edits a column entitled "Thursday Thesaurus." (Not bad either). The accompanying word for Monday required considerable time to select. I finally selected "massacre" for two very definite reasons. First, the English language is going to receive one of its worst beatings that it has ever taken, hence, the "massacre", and secondly, I will probably receive some of the same treatment. So I enter my plea now, take it easy on me kids, I'm sort of fragile.

I don't have much room to expound on what I thought I would like to expound about this time, so I will leave out all of my best adjectives and bring it to you straight from my brain (?).

Eventually a columnist manages to get around to writing about women's fashions; being slightly different I will start off with this subject. By now everyone should know what the "new look" is, if not, I salute you for your rare ability to ignore the long skirts and long sweeping coats. I don't mean to ridicule the girls for wearing these fashions for after all we have to keep up with the style (it says here), but I would like to know who the guy is that originates all of these hideous creations. It could be Salvadore Dali, but I hardly think Dali is that much of a realist. Sometimes I wonder what could do with a "dummy", (That's my brother), a few safety pins, and a bedspread. I probably wouldn't do so good because I quit having nightmares the day I was discharged. The only good thing you can say for the "new look" is that it is "new" and one does "look" so at least they use the correct term. I leave my "new column" and the "new look" to all of my "new readers".

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Observation Tower

Christmas has sorta descended upon us in a hurry this year—at least it seems so to us of the Observation Tower. And though we're trying to get Christmas cards sent and decide what to ask Santa for this year, we have been trying to keep our binoculars dry, and we've been seeing some interesting things... speaking of our binoculars, perhaps we should ask Santa for a windshield wiper... have been noticing Chet Kimball with that shy little blond from Albany, Margaret Dickson... evidently P.C. got a little turned around when it came to putting the months in their proper order, for we seem to have May following June... our numerous married couples aren't above "observing" either—we've been noticing that cute couple from Camas, Pete and Lorna Fertello... P.C. gals seem to have a definite preference when it comes to cars. Donna Heacock evidently prefers a Buick (with a Washington license; Bobbie Evans likes a '37 Chevrolet, and Lois White will take a Chevrolet any day... Ruth Engle and Marion Wilhite have decided to link their names permanently... Gene Smith shouldn't have to ask Santa for much this year. He seems pretty well satisfied with a little "doll" named Priscilla. Doble... this will have to be the end of our rambling for this time... oh, yes, Floyd Watson and Jack Otto were discussing finances the other day, but evidently Jack's mind was on other things, for when Floyd asked, "What is your average income," Jack absentmindedly replied, "Oh, about three o'clock."... bye now.

Married Vets Plan

How about this veterans row? How are they planning Christmas for themselves and their families? These are the questions put before them, and these are answers (so-called) we got!

"Us? You can't tell, we might do anything!" says husband Bob Cadd. And his wife echoes, "How true, how true!"

Divonna and Ronnie Crecelius will spend the day at the Schweitzers and the rest of the leisure (Ronnie says) he will use in working (?) on his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Antrim have decided to "hope to go to Idaho", at least so says the Mrs. (Wayne doesn't comment!)

Coach Earl Craven and Dorothy and two sons will be in Portland at the Armstrong's, and Earl plans to work in the Portland post office. He's never lazy, is he?

Bobbie and Bert Keifer have decided to stay home and have a little tree of their own. They'll spend their leisure time keeping the lit-



tle Keifers away from the tree decorations!

"Home town, here we come!" was the cry from Peter Fertello of Camas, Washington. Lorna, his wife, says the rest of the time he'll be working. We seem to have quite a few women slave-drivers, don't we?

The Burks are going to Salem. (I wonder if the city officials will let them come back to Newberg?) Harry simply states, "All Christmas presents sent to us must be in cash terms." Now, don't rush, or you might get trampled!

"We're going to stay home and

Fable of Four Flats

(Continued From Last Issue)

By Ronald Crecelius

Everyone, as usual, was asking etc. Boy! there's nothing like married life!

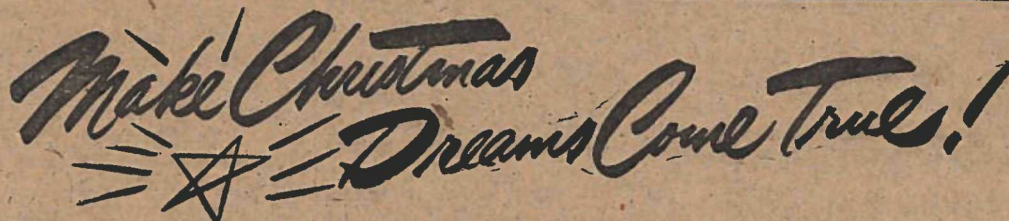
We stopped at John's and got some ice cream to take home to out patient ever-lovin' spouses. This only took a couple of minutes—just long enough for Harlow to wade through a soft ice cream, two chip steak sandwiches, and three choruses of "Low Down Charlot." Norval had just gotten his good eye focused on the menu when we picked him up by the collar and dragged him out.

The last I saw of Dick was when he went through the window—he'd forgotten his key. Norval was feeling his way toward the dorm with his good eye cocked dead-ahead. Harlow was wondering if Spud had warmed his midnight pabulum for him.

As for me, the last I saw of me was when I parked the car nice and cozy in the mud, me Mouse opened the door of our little shack, and I went in the closed the door! Mmmmmmm...

We were all in high spirits on the way home—Ankeny was so hep we had to lock him in the glove compartment—he finally stretched out and went to sleep.

As we neared Newberg, Dick and I started our old (but still potent) routine about how nice it is to have the lil' wife waiting at home—we can raid the ice box,



He wasn't a department store Santa Claus. This huge jolly apparition in red was the giving Santa Claus of Christmas hearts. Before him in patient anticipation they stood waiting.

This little boy wanted a toy drum. All the dreams and aspirations of a twelve month wait were his when Santa placed the round wonder in his arms. A tiny chocolate-eyed girl breathed a thank you from her very depths when the phantasies of her hopes became realities of sawdust body, staring blue eyes, and yellow string hair—her doll! A tiny train tooted its way into the heart of another round eyed boy. Bright ribbons gladdened the heart of a little miss. Santa gave and gave until—

"I won't have enough for myself," he suddenly realized. "It's a hopeless task, anyway." So he locked the bag, hid it away and grew fatter and fatter on the contents.

This can't be Santa? No, not the real Santa, the spirit of giving.

A huge nation opens her bag of bounty. She gives a load of wheat here, a shipful of clothing there, an enormous sum of money for rebuilding over there. She gives—then she looks in the bag. "I won't have enough for myself," she exclaims, and closes the bag for others, growing fat thereon. Economics won't allow it, her people say. We have right of self preservation, others insist. And we do.

Yet—before her in patient, silent anticipation wait the hollow-eyed starving children of the world.

Perhaps we shouldn't dream of being Santa to the world. Perhaps it's best to close the bag and admit it's a hopeless task anyway!

(Little puny European child with toothpick arms—stay out of my mind—stay out!)

eat orange peelings and—" Here LeRoy Neifert's speech was cut short by his fair wife. Instead she says, "We'll spend the day playing with the kid's toys."

"Oh boy! I hope, I hope, I hope we go to Idaho!" (See how anxious people are to go to that fair state?) The above hopeful statement was contributed by Mrs. Helen Cadd.

"Just as we please," Cossels say. "We'll stay home and turn Davey loose and just do as we want to." (Can you do that with Davey loose?)

Cy "Little Patches" Littlefield and wife are planning on staying home, but they're going to be very busy. What doing? Well, I'm not allowed to tell. Ask them.

Fritche's and Repp's are home-stayers with parents and other relatives coming to dine. The two cooks are a little frightened. After all, it isn't like cooking for a husband!

Wayne Piersall and family haven't quite decided what they'll do. Their folks might come down from Washington for the holiday.

Our last call was on a dreamy looking couple who looked as if they were floating on a pink cloud and eating pink frosting! Yes—the newlyweds, Clyde and Ruth Faber. Reminds me of my own far away wedding day... Christmas? Oh yes—well, they might go to Seattle or they might stay home—haven't decided either way. I felt so warm and comfortable among those clouds that I almost forgot to go home to my own!

Who Are the Wise Men?

Who are the Wise Men in the long ago?

Not Herod, fearful lest he lose his throne;
Not Pharisee too proud to claim their own;
Not priests and scribes whose province was to know;
Not money-changers running to and fro;
But three who traveled, weary and alone,
With dauntless faith, because before them shone
The star that led them to a manger low.

Who are the Wise Men now, when all is told?

Not men of science; not the great and strong;
Not those who wear a kingly diadem;
Not those whose eager hands pile high the gold;
But those amid the tumult and the throng
Who follow still the Star of Bethlehem.

—B. Y. Williams



T. Eugene Coffin will be the speaker for the spring religious emphasis week. This was disclosed by the pastor of the local church, which co-sponsors the meetings with the SCU.

January 17-18, 1948 is the week which will be covered in this series. Regular meetings will be held during the chapel period, at school and at 7:30, at the church Monday through Friday. In the CE room of the church, the SCU will have pre-prayer for the evening services.

Vignette of a Vet Wife

Have you ever spent a day keeping house, taking care of a husband, and going to school all at the same time? You really ought to try it sometime. It's—fun!!

Early morning finds you getting breakfast for the man of the house. You put the toaster and sit down for a minute to glance at your lessons for first period. You haven't been reading but a minute when the page before you becomes blurred with a grayish mist—"OH, my toast!!"

With breakfast ready and hubby still in the shower, you glance over again at your books. Finally you both get set down to eat, when your eye catches a glimpse of a little stream of water flowing peacefully through the living room. Upon investigation you discover that all the H₂O from the shower empties into everywhere except the drain. (Again you bless the man that invented the mop.)

As you are moping, there comes a terrible clatter of dishes and gulping sounds. Feminine intuition tells you that "the Boss" has just looked at his watch. You automatically stop moping and hold the door open as he makes one grand dash. CRASH—!! Bang—!! Ouch—"I knew I should have moved that mop."

Silence (?) reigns as you decide to learn the Gettysburg Address while beating up a batch of cookies. The next day when the teacher asks you to recite it, you are horrified to hear coming from yourself, "Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth upon this continent two eggs slightly beaten—"

With the first batch of cookies in the oven, you start to learn the address again. To your horror, you can't find the paper anywhere—you remove the cookies from the oven. There you find a well baked Gettysburg Address. With this you go to class.

Three p. m. finds you assuming

the role of house wife once more. You can't help wishing it would quit raining so you could do your two weeks wash. But you go ahead and do it anyhow (upon your husband's suggestion that he would like a shirt to wear to school the next day.) And then, you hang it out to be washed again.

Eventually—you have dinner, do the dishes, clean the house, visit visitors, and somewhere along the line, you TUMBLE into bed. And this is when you lay there—and wonder if the symptoms you feel are the same as Dr. Emerson spoke about in Abnormal Psych—And so to sleep!

Thinking of getting married???
—Don't let us discourage you—we wouldn't trade it for anything—WE LOVE IT!!

Engagement-

Ruth Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Engle of Melba, Idaho, and Marion Wilhite of Star, Idaho announced their engagement December 1.

Ruth, a sophomore, has taken an active interest in the home economics department the two years she has been here.

Marion, also a sophomore, is interested in mathematics, and works in the Newberg post office.

The wedding will be in June, but no definite date has been set.

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KLUB KOLUMN

The Actorators club held election of officers November 21. The results are as follows: President, Verna Kellar; vice-president and treasurer, Jeanne Woodward; secretary, Mary Jackson.

Six new members were accepted into the Student Ministerial association. Their names are Wallace Russell, Derrol Hockett, Lois White, Harold "Spud" Ankeny,

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Earl Neidigh and Marjory Wilson. Hershel Thornburg brought a stirring message of putting God first.

Rod Falk was elected president of the Student Foreign Mission Fellowship in a meeting of December 2. He will be assisted by Nathan Whittlesy as vice-president; Ernest Fritchlie, treasurer; and Judy Takahira, secretary. The National Constitution for FME affiliation was accepted and a committee appointed to construct a set of by-laws for presentation to the group.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, \$10. Good condition. See Robert Cadd. Vet's housing No. 1.

Vacation Dates

It was revealed by the president's office last week that Christmas vacation will officially begin at 4:00 p. m., Friday, December 19. Classes will resume 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, December 30.

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BEST WISHES
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Sports ★ ★ Trail

By HARLOW ANKENY
Crescent Sports Editor

While on that recent quartet trip to Idaho we chanced across, (by "chance" we mean we spent about an hour trying to find the guy) one Glenn O. Koch, former prexy of the Pacific student body and erstwhile graduate of the local Quaker school. Expecting to see the former Four Flatter dressed in a classy, fresh "Pantorium-pressed" suit we were mildly surprised when we pulled up across the street, glancing across into an empty lot and seeing, of all things, "Lorenzo" standing beside his latest "find", a battered 1930 Chevie and dressed in none other than those familiar tight, purple cords with yellow and green spots, a No. 10 football jersey of the Quaker's 1944 era, a derby and horned rimmed glasses, this garb familiar to those who have attended Pacific the past three years.

And what in the world has the above paragraph to do with sports? Just this folks: Glenn O. "Lorenzo" Koch had just entered an athletic hall of fame when "Spotless III", Pantorium Cleaner's entry in Caldwell's annual turkey race, had gobbled her way to first place down two long blocks of Caldwell's main street before more than a thousand fans. And behind "Spotless III" was none other than Koch shoeing her along with his mother's fly-swatter. What a guy!

But that's not the end of the story. Koch took headlines in Boise valley papers the next few days, front page in the evening Caldwell News Tribune, third page in the Boise Idaho Statesman, Sunday edition. Not only that, folks, but his, (Koch's) picture appeared on the front page of aforementioned Statesman along with about 20 other turkeys... and their owners. And we're glad that about 500 desert miles separate us from Koch after that last statement.

Just got back from Thursday's student body meeting and started to contemplate the suggestions offered to help alleviate the \$400 football debt which the M.A.A. is presently plagued with. We are wholeheartedly for the plan which was presented and the motion passed which was based on a "charity" idea; but we do feel that if a person has to pay something for such a cause he should feel he's part of the organization. To make things short, we'd like to suggest that the M.A.A. charge dues to help alleviate the forthcoming debt of the club at the outset in addition to the regular cut in the student body fees. Pacific's W.A.A. does it. It seems that if such a plan were put into effect that the male members of Pacific would take a more definite interest in meetings of the M.A.A.; hence more boosting, more money, more and better athletics. It's on our lap, men, let's see if we can't slide

Quakers Ready For Linfield Frosh at Mac Tuesday Eve

Coach Earl Craven continued to work out the varsity prospects for this year's hoop team late last week in preparation for their opener with Lewis and Clark's Frosh (results of which were unable to be published because of Crescent deadline) and tomorrow night's game with Linfield's Frosh at McMinnville.

More Speed, Height

Much more speed, better passers and height increases the possibility of a better team than the one which performed last year on the local college court, according to Craven. Members of last year's squad were victims of a loss-heavy season, winning only five encounters.

Although not indicating the starters for tomorrow night's tilt, Craven will probably have his first "13" make the trip to the Yamhill county seat. These include Clyde Faber, Ray Baines, Bill Mardock and Vern Brightup as guards; Harold Ankeny, Clair Smith, Bob Armstrong and Doug Olsen in the center posts; and Norval Hadley, Ernest Stephens, Eugene Smith, Cy Littlefield and Eugene Beaver in the forward slots.

First Five Probable

Drawing from observation in practice skirmishes last week, starters will probably be Mardock,

Faber, Armstrong, Hadley and Ankeny. Nothing is known of the potentialities of the McMinnville five.

NCC, Washington Quints Next In Line

Three games enhance the Pacific college cage slate for the next two weeks, one with Northwest Christian of Eugene and two with Lower Columbia Junior college of Longview, Wash.

The Quakers will open their home schedule with a tilt with the N.C.C. outfit on the Hester court this Friday night. Also scheduled to play that evening are the Quaker Jayvees meeting up with the N.C.C. juniors. Last year the N.C.C. outfit topped the Quakers 41-37 but the locals came back in a return engagement to nose the N.C.C.'ers 39-38 for their first win.

This is the first year that the Quakers have ever scheduled the Lower Columbia outfit. The Pacifics clash with the ballyhooed Washington hotshots in a home game December 16 and then go to Longview December 18 for the return game of the round-robin series.

Craven Reveals 24 Game Slate

Although he is still hoping to have a complete 27-game slate, Coach Earl Craven announced late last week a definite 24-game schedule for the Pacific college Quaker casaba specialists. The cage slate includes three trips into Washington, something unusual for the basketballers of Pacific.

The schedule: December 6, Lewis and Clark Frosh at Portland; December 9, Linfield Frosh at McMinnville; December 13, Northwest Christian of Eugene at Newberg; December 16, Lower Columbia Junior college at Newberg; December 18, Lower Columbia at Longview; January 2 and 3, St. Martins, at Newberg; January 5, Oregon College of Education at Newberg; January 6, Vanport at Vanport; January 13, Reed at Portland; January 16, N.C.C. at Eugene; January 20, Vanport at Newberg; January 23 and 24, Seattle Pacific at Seattle; January 27, Pacific U. JV's at Forest Grove; January 29, O.C.E. at Monmouth; February 3, Reed at Newberg; February 5, Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, Ida., at Newberg; February 6 and 7, Seattle Pacific at Newberg; February 10, open; February 13 and 14, St. Martins at Lacey, Wash.; February 17 and 20,

open; February 24, P.U. JV's at Newberg; February 27, Lewis and Clark Frosh at Newberg.

Results of the Lewis and Clark Frosh game last Saturday night not here because of Crescent deadline.

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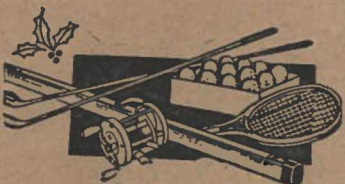
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